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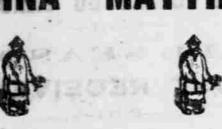
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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

FOR THE EAST .- The brig Legal Tender, which sails at 10 o'clock this forenoon for San Francisco, will

Grenada of the P. M. Company, will leave San Francisco for the Colonies via Honolulu, July 12. GOOD-BYE, TUSCABORA .- The U. S. S. Tuscarora

is homeward bound for San Francisco, sailing on Monday next. For Captain Erben and his gentlemanly officers, we wish a pleasant voyage. BASE-BALL -We learn that the Phoenix club beat

the Atlantics, 23 to 20 runs, at a match game last Thursday on the plains Last Monday the Atlantics Going Up .- On Thursday P. M. our thermometer

registered 90 degrees in the shade. Somebody else says theirs went up to 92. They are welcome to the Hospital at Walluku.-The scheme for a hospital Engineer in the British service at the cape of Good for the people at Wailuku, Maui, to which we alluded

in our issue of May 8th, has, we are glad to be in-

formed, been approved by the Board of Health. PRISON WORK .-- We hear that there are complaints among the natives on account of prisoners being employed to discharge ships. They say, with certainly some show of reason, that it is not right for the government to bring convict labor in

such competition with that of free persons. HAWAIIANS IN TROUBLE .- At Auckland, N. Z., recently, two natives of Honolulu, named respectively "Tom" and "Tommy," were arraigned for stealing the sum of £12.10. There was no evidence against ays Tom, but Tommy pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to nine months imprisonment at hard labor.

THOMAS' SQUARE.—It was reported some time ago that this reservation for the benefit of the public on the road to Waikiki was to be improved, planted with trees, etc. It was enclosed, plowed, and a crop of corn taken off, and now it has grown up with a fine crop of weeds, but no trees. So much for that boasted

Music This Afternoon. -The band will commence playing at Emma Square at 5 o'clock. Following Tun Cun Sin .- The Chinaman who was indicted for burglary of the store of Messrs. Dillingham & Co.

in May last, and also for the subsequent larceny of watches, etc. from a fellow-countryman, pleaded guilty to both indictments in the Supreme Court on Thursday last, and was sentenced to three years imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$50. FILLING UP .- The inlet, -almost a bay, -at the foot of Kalihi valley, has been gradually filling up with the deposit of the stream and the wash of Mo-

analus hills, and the rich extensive flats will some

day erelong furnish the site for a plantation. A canoe

cannot now float where a few years ago there was SENTENCED TO BE HANGED .- Kahalelepo, who was convicted on Tuesday last of the murder of his brother in Kona last April, was on Thursday sentenced to be executed on Friday, the 27th day of August next. On being asked if he had anything to say previous to sentence being pronounced, he said that he desired to

be executed without unnecessary delay, and as pri- and \$5 additional for fires, while Secretary Belknap's WASTING WATER .-- The pipe that leads into the cistern at the corner of Merchant and Kaahumanu street, appears to be broken, and delivers a constant stream. But the cistern never gets full, showing that the water leaks out at the bottom as fast as it runs in. This is a pure waste of water, and it should be either stopped off altogether or

measures taken for repairing the cistern. FIRE AT KAWAIHAE .- A native correspondent at Kawaihae says that mauka of that place, lots of okolehao, and makai lots of sour potato drink are made and consumed. Old and young are engaged in the business, and the police are as deep in it as any body. This is what the writer terms a "fire on the mountain and fire at the beach," and he enquires, is that the way to hoon! a lahui?

FIREMEN'S ELECTION .-- At a regular monthly meeting of "Honolulu" Engine Company No. 1 held on Wednesday evening, July 7th, the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year:

Foreman-J. T. Chayter. Assistant Foreman-Thos. R. Lucas. Captain of Hose-George Robinson. Secretary-Richard M. Brash. Treasurer and Delegate-Charles T. Gulick.

A VISIT TO THE LEPERS .- The Minister of the Interior and members of the Board of Health will make an official visit to the Leper Asylum at Molokai next week. The Board will leave here on the Kilaat Hawaii-to which island he has been making a visit-reach Kalauao on Friday, at noon, and spending the remainder of the day there, arrive at Honolulu at or before midnight. Kor Trees .- The beautiful kou, which furnished

Moanalua, discovered a thrifty young kou tree growthe Esplanade? They flourish best near the sea, and rest by the side of Kekauluchi, long since gone before. stood little chance with these accomplished Webdo not succeed far inland. The same gentleman informs us that during his ramble he found a specimen of the ohai, native locust, a flowering shrub which is now considered rare on this island. This species the said Thomas Jefferson and Martha Skelton, bears a bright red flower, while that of the island of | widow," has just been deposited in the State Li-Hawaii is a dark red.

Former proceeds to the payment

THE steamer Mikado is advertised in the Gazette of last Wednesday as not being due here until August 2d. This is an error, as she will be due here on

or about Monday the 24th instant. FOURTH OF JULY .- Last Monday the celebration of American Independence passed off very quietly. Salutes were fired at noon from the Pensacola and the battery on Punchbowl, and His Excellency the Minister Resident of the United States received the calls of government officials, foreign Consuls, Admiral Almy and officers of Americans war ships in port, and others. There were a good many pionics and excursions out of town, and in the evening a calico ball " at the Hawaiian Hotel.

COMMUTER. -On Tuesday last, the 6th instant, Kaspuni, convicted and sentenced to be hung with Kaaukai last winter for the murder of an old man and woman in Hamakua, and subsequently respited until the present month, received from His Majesty the King a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life. We believe, with Bulwer, on general principles, that "the very worst use you can put a man to is to hang him;" but Kaspuni is mentally almost an imbecile, and it has been thought was made a tool of by others in the commission of the crime.

THE SUNKEN SHIP .- The ship Emerald, which was burned an I sunk at the wharf June 21, was successfully raised on Tuesday last, by steam pumping, and she now lies at the end of the Esplanade, apparently a good ship yet. The work of raising her was performed by the contractor, Captain David Smith, and Mr. Young of the Iron Works. A survey will be held to-day, to ascertain the extent of the repairs required to make the Emerald again seaworthy, and it is probable that the underwriters in New York will be communicated with before anything definite will be known as to future proceedings.

of the rainfall at Kualaea Flantation, on the windward side of this Island, from January to June, THE NEW LINE.-The report is that the steamship | 1874 and 1875. It will be seen that nearly ten inches more of rain fell in 1874 at that point than the present year, the reverse of what was observed on the leeward side of the Island: 1875. February....

March.... March..... April..... May.... April..... May.... + 35.30

DEATH OF CAPT. THOMAS LONG .- This gentlemen, who for several years past held the position of Supprintendent of the Honolulu Water Works, expired at his residence in Pauca Valley last Thursday, after an illness of about a year. Capt. Long was a native of Upper Canada. In his early life, he was a Civil Hope. Subsequently he engaged in the whaling business, his first voyages being under Capt. James Smith, and he speedily rose to be master of a ship For ten consecutive years he commanded the India. of New London, and almost invariably made good voyages. In command of the Merrimac, from this port, he penetrated to Wrangel's Land in the Arctic ocean, and published a description of it in this journal on his return. His last voyage at sea was in the brig Zee, from this port. Capt. Long, was well-read, a skillful navigator and an intelligent observer of natural phenomena. His funeral was attended yesterday afternoon, the remains being deposited in Nuuanu Valley Cemetary, with Masonic ceremonies, he having been a member of the Fra-

VICE-PRESIDENT Wilson has recently returned from / a tour of observation through the South and West. The report he gives is, on the whole, hopeful. He talked, he says with all classes and conditions of men, white people and colored people, army officers and government officials, in Kentucky, Tennesse, Arkansas, and through the South, and the testimony of all was to the effect that affairs were improving and wearing a better aspect that at any time since the war. He also says that the Northern men whom he met, whether as travelers er residents, in the South, unite in the same testimony. The prejudice against allowing the colored man the franchise is chiefly confined to the ignorant class. "There are a few men in Mississippi," he says, " who still adhere to the horrible doctrine of caste. I believe this involves one of the most perilous questions in this country. It is a doctrine which it is utterly impossible to maintain in this age, having no ground or foundation in the real principles of humanity. The man who will make this distinction between the two races and endeavor to sustain it, I consider a real enemy to his

ENTERTAINING THE PRESIDENT .- Says a Boston letter writer: We are having some of the reminders of the visit of the Presidential party in Boston, on the occasion of the Concord Centennial, in the shape of "bills." The Presidential party stopped at the Revere House, and there is considerable difference between boarding a President and a Cabinet officer. It cost the city \$120 for four days' board of the President, and then he was cold, as everybody else was on the nineteenth. He wanted fire, and got it, and \$19 were charged for "fires in suits." Secretary Delano's four days' board amounted to \$72, bill was only \$45. Delano is an extravagant fellow. Secretary Fish staid but three days; his bill was \$30. The wines, cigars, etc., for the crowd cost the State \$436 25. There were eleven in the party, and it does seem as though \$40 a piece should have sufficed for these hard times. The banquet to the President cost \$1,000. There was a plenty of "vittles," and only a few to eat. At any rate, \$1,000 seems a pretty big price for a forty-plate dinner. The sum \$100 was also charged for "damage to parlor." The whole bill foots up \$2,269 49. We are willing to pay our share of the taxes to cover this expense, because it is not often we have a real live President

The Tomb of Lunalilo.

the late King, a beautiful mausoleum of concrete, they wound through the mazes of transposing and the lamented Lunalilo, and a handsome ornament to | constructing and passing sentences, that was astonthat part of the city. The architect is Mr. Robert | ishing to learners of Murray and Ingersoll. Lishman, and the design and execution do credit are two windows each, with small ventilators. The of success mausoleum is situated in front and to the westward | One of the most satisfactory exercises as demonof the church building. It is to be enclosed, on the strating genuinely high attainment in knowledge of tain country, not under the pretext of public manks side by an iron fence nearly 100 feet in length, the English language was one in reading. The rights, but in its own name, does guilty battle with (ordered from England) of the same pattern with the article read was entitled-" Visiting in China." fence around the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu Valley; The method of examination proved a peculiarly est man who must not turn from it with borror, a remarkably rich-grained furniture wood, and which on the Waikiki and makai side by a handsome stone thorough knowledge of the shades of meaning of and perhaps many members who do not know the old residents remember as growing abundantly as a | wall, 274 feet in length, which is to be continued at | words and sentences, such as was simply wonderful shade tree on the seacoasts all over the islands, has | the cost of His Highness on the sides of the church- in Hawaiians. quite disappeared within the past ten or fifteen years, | yard facing Punchbowl and King streets, where will having been destroyed by a new insect enemy. A be erected two spacious gates for carriages, with con- the whole school. The teacher gave easy words to lity few days since, a gentleman whose occupation called crete pillars of an elaborate pattern. On each side beginners; but as more and more gradually fell out him to the extreme low point of land seaward from of the gates will be entrances for foot-passengers. ing in front of a native dwelling, on which were a pride and spares no expense in thus providing a fit- hardest words were propounded with a merciless overture civil and religious order, and com

> The license bond of Thomas Jefferson for fifty pounds, to be enforced "in case of the existence of lawful cause to obstruct a marriage between

Letter from a Planter.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. Sin :-- I beg leave to offer a few remarks anent your late article on the extension of the Island trade, and the advantages of a line of ships of our own Before we get a line of ships we want cargoes to put into them. To raise the cargoes we must have more labor than is now to be had. Here is the great commercial question of the day on these Islands. No treaty, no ships, can bring up the trade of the Islands from its present depressed condition till the

labor difficulty is got over. Sugar is our great product. But however great the selvantages of the treaty, however chesp and extensive the transport, we can send no more sugar to market than at present, for the simple reason that we cannot extend the plantations. I have now land that I would gladly bring at once under cultivation -the soil is suitable, water is handy. But it must lie idle. The men I have are only numerous enough for their present work, and I can get no more. Four

sources of additional labor may be discussed : 1. The natives working in larger numbers on the plantations. This plan is impracticable. The race is lessening in numbers, and the present workers do not like the work, and will rarely engage themselves unless they are pinched for money and need the ad-

2. The importation of laborers from Europe. This suggestion is, I believe, only made by those who do not know the conditions under which European laborers emigrate. When the English or German laborer leaves his home it is to better his condition. He le weary of being a laborer and wants to have his own land, and be, on however humble a scale, his own master. America and the English colonies lie open to him. He will not come here to be a field laborer. In the agricultural parts of these Islands a small farmer class is scarcely possible. On the sugar plantations there can only be the white manager and RAINFALL AT KOOLAU .- We are indebted to the superintendents, and the laborers. With one excepcourtesy of a correspondent for the following tables tion-white men might grow rice, and do the work themselves. And this is done; but the white men are said to suffer in health, and the possible rice lands are limited. Could a remedy or preventive for the coffee blight be found, there would be a further field for the small planter. But even then the chief industry, sugar-making, remains unrelieved.

3. It is an interesting question whether a treaty could be made with England, under which the excess of population in India could be relieved, and cheap and abundant labor obtained thence. Such a plan would I think be excellent. I know not if it be possible. The island of Mauritius, about the size of Maui, has over 200 sugar plantations, and 300,000

inhabitants, mostly imported from India. 4. The greatly extended importation of Chinese and Japanese laborers. This plan is probably the most practicable. It is only the extension of a system already begun, but thitherto carried out in a very imperfect and desultory way. The Messrs. Chulan have lately imported a lot of men ; but they pay \$12 a month with board. Now such wages are for us prohibitive. If our government is good for anything, let us ask of them a thorough and statesmanlike measure for a systematic immigration of Chinese and Japanese, with, nota bena, their wives. When we only get labor, we shall have no difficultr in getting rid of our product. To provide ships

he cart before the horse. The Makawao Female Seminary.

Marawao, East Maut, June 25th, 1875. MR. DEAR SIR :- As requested, I will try to furnish a short account of yesterday's examination at the Makawao Female Seminary. The exercises began at 9:80 A. M. and continued

till 1 P. M., conducted by Miss H. E. Carpenter, the Principal, with occasionally an elementary class exhibited by assistant pupils. A large audlence was present, filling the spacious school-room. A full representation of the foreign residents of the region were there, besides many

We were prepared by report of former examinations, to expect a day of rare interest; but those of us who had not before enjoyed the privilege of witnessing them, had no proper anticipation either of the perfect thoroughness of the work shown, or of the delightful entertainment it was made to the

The latter element was largely due to the songs and short oral recitations abundantly interspersed. The singing was sweet, from well-trained voices, generally accompanied by the fine parlor organ under the hands of scholars, and occasionally those of Miss Lottie Alexander. Among the pieces that seemed to the writer peculiarly well chosen and rendered, were some that seemed to answer to names like "Golden Hair," "Suwance River," (to other words) "Buy my Flowers," " Children let us walk with Jesus;" anthem, "Let us Make a Joyful Noise."

The pieces for recitation were generally delivered with a peculiar clearness of enunciation, which was very remarkable in Hawaiian girls, few of whom had known any English three or four years ago. Still more remarkable in several was the correct, full emphasis and the impressiveness of delivery which showed a thorough comprehension of the sense and ntering into the spirit of their pieces, such as teachers seldom succeed in leading their scholars into These pieces seemed to have been selected with rare adaptation; short, often with humorousness, always decorous, elevated and pleasantly instructive. have noted some supposed titles; "Patience and

'Some Lessons I Have to Learn;" "Barbara Freitchie," was read. The manner of the girls was excellent, suggesting a growing dignity of character and subjection to a winning moral discipline. The studies exhibited were more nearly perfect (I don't mean to write extravagautly) than at any other examination I have ever attended, with very few exceptions, if any. Of course there were classes of beginners who showed how hard they found it to climb the hill of science. But all the higher classes showed a precision, thoroughness and extent of attainment that made us older people envy the youth In the church-yard of Kawaiahao has recently been | of these days. What they did not know of geography erected by the order of His Highness the father of | could very well be dispensed with. In grammar which when completed will be a fitting monument to analyzing sentences, defining terms and relations,

But in arithmetic, especially Mental, was the tour to his taste and skill. The building is in the form of de force. How those girls ever learned to thread a Greek cross, with four aisles, each 10 feet by 4 feet | their way through such labyrinths of perfect logical 9 inches; 24 feet 4 inches extreme length outside of demonstration of the most intricate combinations of buttress; 20 by 20 feet inside, with 4 recesses and | fractions, coming out to successful and complete concement floor. The porch in front is 9 feet 2 inches in | clusions, where our memories failed to carry us width; the height of the structure from the founda- through; how they attained such ready skill in comtion to the finial top is 31 feet. There are four gable plex processes of interest and reduction as were ediction. In this war waged on all sides against ends, surmounted with crosses; in three of the gables shown on the black-boards, all that was a mystery publication was most useful and opportune, espec-

One of the last exercises was " spelling down " by of the gates will be entrances for foot-passengers.

of the ranks, the hard words came faster, until the press. After reading your work nobody can when only eight or so of the veterans remained, the doubt that all this came from Freemasonary to number of the bright yellow blossoms. It is to be ting tomb for his Royal son, who was the last of a rapidity. The last to fall were Miss Sniffen and one hoped that the kou will be again cultivated. What family of chiefs of high rank. There also, ere many Miss Halsted, the elder Miss Halsted of Wailuku, ifest that all partisans of these libertles, aibelt on would be finer than rows of these beautiful trees on | years have passed, he himself expects to be laid to | claiming the palm. We all felt that we should have | known to themselves, favor the Masonic sect, and

> A Bible exercise was the last, in the form of answers by the school to catechetical questions, with Divine favor and our special good will, we give texts of scripture in explanation and support. The answers were prompt and clear, and the texts always diction. In the twenty-night year of our Pontifithe right ones. But what an immense amount of cate.

doctrinal scripture those girls had gut by heart, and got it all amorted and labeled too. And the writer has reason to know that they are familiar with the sense of the words which they pronounced so delib-

erately and distinctly. At the close of the exercises the native visitors were supplied with a substantial meal in the bassment, while the foreigners were treated to some superb bread and butter and coffee, such as Miss

Mary Parker so well knows how to create. To this lady, special obligations are felt by the Trustees of the Seminary, for the real and devotion with which she has for six months past given ber rare abilities to the direction of the domestic depart-ment, and sustained Miss Carpenter under the difficulties consequent on the change in the school, by removat of Rev. C. B. Andrews and wife, wh rendered such invaluable service for three and a balf years. These temporary difficulties are now mainly surmounted, and the prespects are most hopeful while we have Miss Carpenter " to the fore." Great thanks are also due to Geo. E. Beckwith

Esq., for frequent practical aid in outdoor affairs which he has afforded gratuitously and with much abor and some expense. After three weeks vacation, the Seminary will repen on the 19th of July. Thirty-four scholars were

present at the close of the term, and it is hoped that the number will be increased. I cannot close this very inadequate account of a truly remarkable exhibition, without noting the morally cultivating and stimulating effect of such an entertainment upon all who attend. We felt that we were feasting on the sight of the rare and noble work of a gifted mind and able character artistically laid forth for our inspection. The manifest process of culture and growth in the youthful intellects and hearts before us was most quickening and inspiring of hope. Surely we have no more valuable element in our island society than in that band of highly educated ladies who on the different islands are giving their matured experience and skill with such devotion to the toilsome and slenderly paid work of

educating the daughters of the people. To cope will a deeper debt of gratitude be due among all those who have put consecrated lives into the mingled mass of society here to help to heal and purify it. 8. E. B. Foreign Intelligence.

The Pope, according to one of his medical ad-visers, is in perfect health; has no instmittee, and may live for many years. He now submits himself willingly to prescriptions, which he did not do

The Duke of Edinburg is the only one of Queen Victoria's sons who is not a member of the Masonic order, and his father-in-law, the Emperor of Russia, is one of the few sovereigns of Europe who oppose Masonry. If President Grant should go and bang bimself

those supernaturally acute Democratic organs

would call it a mere blind-a case of suspended animation, as it were, and insist that he would turn up again as a live candidate in 1877. An intelligent letter writer in Italy points to the fact that public opinion in that country is tending more and more strongly toward the secularization of the schools and the complete exclusion of eccle-siasticism from popular education. Four years ago no schools existed in Rome which were not under the control of the clergy; to-day there are in that city more than 12,000 children in the public schools, which are conducted by the civil authorities without the assistance of the Church.

A Washington letter says: The President, in moirs, remarked that he had nearly completed close reading of it, and found it in many respects a very faithful and interesting narrative of the General's military career and campaigns. He thinks it a very good book and open to less criti-cism than he had expected, judging from what he had heard about it. Some of the statements, he thought, might appear to demand authentication from the official records, but that General Sherman was generally careful in his assertions. He thought many persons would combat some of the statements in matters of detail, shaped perhaps by per-

Transfusion of blood is becoming popular since the success attending the experiments upon Gen-eral Blair. Mr. Edmund Pinero, of Pegue and Pinero, one of the leading law firms of St. Louis, was completely helpless with rheumatic gout a fortnight ago. Transfusion was tried with him one day last week, his partner, a stont, bealthy gentleman, supplying the life current to the extent of two ounces. He improved rapidly after the trans-The Boston flower mission commenced its work for the season. Although this mission has been in

sonal pride or pique.

existence for seven years, comparatively lew per sons are familiar with its work. It has no Presi dent or managers, but is composed of cultures Christian ladies, young and old. who begin the work with the advent of the flowers in spring, and their philanthropical task. Twice a week the meet at their headquarters in Hollis Street Church chapel, arrange their bouquets, and then visit the hospitals and homes of invalids, the private rooms of the benevolent institutions and workshops in the city, placing by the side of each cot. on each table or bench a bonquet of fragrant flowers, making glad the hearts of the suffering invalid or the By the arrival of the steamer Alaska, from Hong

Kong and Shanghai, at San Francisco, it is learne that a Chinese frigate will start on a cruise rou Chihli provinces, petitions the throne to introduce foreign studies in the schools of China, and to re jure candidates for office to be examined in the siences as taught abroad, and the Feking govern-Chinaman is quite equal to some of the Euof a century or so ago. It has already been stated that the death of the late Empress was the result of a conspiracy. The news brought by this steamer the idea that fear of complications in case her ex-pected child should be a son led to the sacrifice of Joshua," "Mabel's Dream," "Each and Every Day," " Not Strange that Maids will wed," " Reaper, whose name was Death," "Treacherous Seas,"

A new scheme has been devised for perpetuating the union between church and state in Great Br ienable right of presentation when a vacancy occurs. Among the promoters of the scheme are men of profound sagacity and prominent position Even public characters so diverse in their eccie-siastical leanings as Lord Shaftesbury and Lord Selbourne, and the Archbishop of York and the Duke of Marlborough, are said to view it with approval. It may, therefore, be assumed to bave ome strong reason in its favor or some tair probability of success. So far as the proposal goes it may answer well enough. It touches two of the weakest spots in the English Church Establish ment. The sale of benefices by private contract or public auction, with all the accompanying cirstances and scenes of advertisement, negotia tion, intrigue, competition, is a crying evil. To deny to members of any parish the power of electing their own minister, and to compel them to receive the ministrations of any clergyman whom a patron a hundred miles away, and without any knowledge of the state of the parish, may choose appoint, is to perpetuate an anomaly which can be otherwise then injurious to the church by which it is sanctioned. THE POPE AND THE FREEMASONS -The Bishop of

Orleans has received the following letter from the

ope, congratulating bim on his pumphiet against

Venerable brother: Salutation and apostolic benfally because this sect, long secret, has now unmasked itself. It avows its designs, and in a certhe Church. It is useful because the nefarious character of the sect being known, there is no bonsecret mysteries will now withdraw. What is parcularly useful is the perspicacity with which you demonstrate to all attentive minds the real tendency of the taking words. "Fraternity and Equalwhich have decrived and seduced so many, and the true origin and object of the muchboast liberties of conscience, of public worship, and of quently the Church has wisely condemned who practice and defend such liberties. It is manthe more bonest they are the more distheir support to such principles. We therefore wis you many intelligent readers, for it is no small of vantage to perceive the snare, and as a pledge

ZA CORDAC, and dro M THE NEW BEDFORD FA'ORY, hymn ide by Boston his or some other man by PETB & CO.